

G.I.'s Amend 'Book' On Saluting Regulations

To execute the hand salute, "raise your right hand smartly until the tip of your forefinger touches the brim of your headress above and slightly to the right of your right eye."

If you are without cap or hat, the tip of your forefinger touches your forehead above and slightly to the right of your right eye. In other cases you keep your thumbs and fingers extended and joined, palm to the left, and the hand and wrist straight. You also keep the upper arm horizontal and the forearm inclined at an angle of 45 degrees.

"Well, believe it or not, that's what it says in 'The Book,' 'The book,' of course, being the Basic Field Manual, Soldier's Handbook.

Now, it sounds fairly simple, but a survey made by the U.S. ONE showed that the salute may vary as the number of soldiers or officers giving it. In other words, there are more individual methods of giving the salute than of executing any other movement in the manual.

Which is the strange, except for the fact that it is about the only way that the soldier has of expressing a touch of individuality—something like the way he wears his cap or the flair he manages to give to his tie or the jauntiness he gets into the hang of his blouse.

Roughly speaking, the survey shows that the salutes rendered by the men (and this also includes those returned by the officers observed in the Army) by the way fall into categories or methods.

INDIAN SCOUT SALUTE

Probably the most frequent bit of individuality in giving the salute might be classified as the "Indian Scout" salute. This somewhat resembles the gesture of friendship given under the old Indian hand language. The palm is extended outward in a rather high gesture and the head is thrown back.

Then there is the "Sun in the Eye" technique, rendered by the finger itself, the salutes with a gesture reminiscent of a Western scout shading his eyes from the sun. You have seen the pictures of the rugged cowboy or cowboy shading his eye from the last ray of the setting sun. Western, you get the idea of why this salute is given this designation.

Another technique is what may be termed the "Salute Delicate." In this, the little finger is held delicately, very drooping, with the hand—something like a debutante taking a drink of water and being awfully, awfully conscious of that little finger not touching the glass.

There is, also, the "old time" type, where the hand is brought upward and downward, following the rendition of the "salute," with sufficient force to jerk the wearer at least one pace forward.

And then there's the "Hi Pal" type, with the salute being tossed off in pretty much of a casual manner, as though calling "Hello there, old man" to a personal friend across the street.

There are two main types of "old time" salutes—one of course with the wrist bent in; the other with the wrist bent out.

Each of these main varieties, naturally, has a number of sub-variations. Some are very difficult for the off-hand observer to put the salute into the proper pigeon-hole. Sometimes some men vary their own particular type of salute, too, so that it is difficult to figure out a man's style of salute.

Superimposed on the e-i-n-d-i-a-n Scout type of salute, given.

Yet generally it is pretty easy to type your man according to the style of salute he gives, and observing and classifying men and

29th Infantry Promotes Ten

The 29th Infantry announces the following promotions:

To 1st Lt.: 2d Lt. Herbert L. Little, Cannon Co.; to 1st Sgt.: S-Sgt. Carl E. Shoaf, Company B; to S-Sgt.: Sgt. Harry J. Kokinis, Hq. Co. 2d Bn.; to Sgt.: Cpl. Nathan G. Kupperman, Company H; to T-4: 2d Lt. Angelo M. DiPietro, Co. 2d Bn.; to Cpl.: Pfc. Walter M. Zelinsky, Pfc. Harry E. Eiselle, Company H; to T-5: Pfc. Arthur Moy, Company C; Pvt. Thomas Roberts, Hq. Co., 2d Bn.; Pfc. Charles H. Knight, Regimental HQ. & Band.

Army Chow Has Improved Since Washington's Day

The average G. I. who misses his mother's chocolate cakes and all the delicacies only his mother knows how to make, should stop and reflect on the improvement of Army chow in the past few years.

They should be thankful they weren't drafted in the time of the Revolutionary War. Washington's men crossed the Delaware on 24 hour rations consisting of a pint of milk, 16 ounces of beans, several ounces of dried peas, and a quart of spruce beer.

By the War of 1812, the army had compiled a G. I. Cook Book with stipulations that mess should be prepared by privates of squads, including musicians. Regulation 20 continental, reasonable, if elementary injunction: Bread ought not to be burnt.

The mess sergeants of Civil War days were allowed to add yeast and pepper to their grocery list, which still bore little resemblance to the modern "balanced diet." The Spanish-American War, however, in the first, E. 2d potato-peeling duty, and by World War I soldiers were allowed butter on their bread.

Not until 1927 did fruits, coffee, bacon, macaroni, and tea become part of the regular issue.

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10th Armored Page

Tiger Officer Served France's Foreign Legion

If and when the 10th Armored Division ever gets to North Africa there'll be one "Tiger" who won't be a stranger to that continent's vast desert lands. He's First Lieut. Charles W. Simms, company commander of Supply Battalion's B Company.

The lieutenant spent three years and three months there fighting with the French Foreign Legion. He was in numerous skirmishes, was wounded twice and received the coveted Croix de Guerre with two palms.

Deciding that life in the States was a bit too quiet, the adventurer, seeing Simms got a job on a transocean liner some ten years ago when he was 18 years old. But the ship went into drydock at Marseilles and he was stranded.

"I'd heard and read a lot about the famous French Foreign Legion," he says. "So I decided to go to the famous Croix de Guerre with which we were decorated some time later at Casablanca."

FIGHTERS BERBERS

The fierce native Berbers were at that time starting a religious uprising and Simms, that a private was sent out with an armed guard of 27 men against them.

BADLY WOUNDED

Simms was wounded badly by machine gun fire during this skirmish and was discharged from both the hospital and the Legion after thirty-nine months of the type of adventure he sought.

Oddly enough, his company commander in the Legion was an American, Captain H. C. Jackson of Richmond, Va., who was a 1st sergeant in the Legion and destined to stay in Europe with the French Army. He went to Officer Candidate School and later was commissioned and sent to Africa with the Legion.

After returning to the States in '35, Simms joined the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and later the 146th QM bldg at Fort Meade, Md.

From there he went to Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox and was assigned to the 10th Armored's Supply Battalion in July. It scarcely more than two months he was promoted to a first lieutenant.

OBSERVATION

When approaching a previously selected observation position always stop and observe it closely for at least 15 minutes to be sure it's not occupied by the enemy.



With a Lovely Permanent 1214 Broadway D-1 2-2

"FRESH-UP."

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942.

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For the Sake of What We Love

"Love" is an expression which, in some of its varied forms, is as old as the oldest of words; yet, just what love is has been a question since time immemorial and still is a question. We are all familiar with some of the effects of this mysterious thing, LOVE. However, to single it out from its effects to examine it and see what it would be quite an impossible task. It has been demonstrated time and time again that there is no limit to the efforts which one will put forth to protect and preserve that which he loves. Assuming that adequate means are available, we know that in many cases only death will limit the efforts put forth in defense of loved and cherished objects.

Today we Americans are living in an era where we all have a common object at stake, one which we love and cherish and value very highly. That object is our American Way of Living. We know that to be better than any other that could be substituted for it. It is ours to defend. America today has on a larger defense program by far than any it has ever experienced; yet we know and we must know very emphatically that this vast program is necessary for the sake of what we love. In this vast program every American is called upon to make a contribution. Every American is expected to contribute toward the preservation of our American way of life. Not everybody can help in the same way, but there are numerous ways in which help can be rendered.

We, gathered here today, are soldiers who, like millions of other Americans have been appointed to make our contributions in the armed forces of this vast defense program. We are expected to do our job well. We should not feel that because life in the army is so different from the civilian life that we have been used to all our life, we are being treated unfairly. We should not feel that this war can be won without our participation. We should not be guilty of saying or even thinking, "Oh, they don't need me in the army." "Who is there that I can do?" "Why don't they just let me go back home; I wouldn't even be missed." If anyone is tempted to feel that way about the matter, he should analyze the situation this way: "After all, I am only one of the several millions of American men who have been taken out of their civilian environments and put into the army. Now, supposing every one of those millions would feel that he could be done without; it would really be pretty bad for our American way of life."

Remember, fellow soldiers, that the folks back home want us back there as bad as we want to be back there, but there is a job to be done and we can't do it back home. We have to stick with our job and finish it, feeling assured that the folks back home are supporting us one hundred per cent in whatever way they can to finish the job and come back home. Unless we take that attitude toward our assignments there may not be any back-home after a while. We must also remember that the folks back home are doing without many of the things which they would enjoy in normal times.

We, together with the rest of the United Nations, are striving against the enemy for the sake of what we love. With our united efforts we feel sure that victory will be ours. When the contest is over, we will feel all the more proud of what we have preserved because we will have had to suffer for it and thus helped to pay the price of keeping it. We will feel that we really have a share in it.

No price is too big to pay for something that you love and want. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Surely love must be a mighty force to cause the Almighty God to give His only Son into death for the sake of what he loved. Let us be Americans and stick with the cause whole-heartedly and achieve our goal.

Booby Traps

Here is the story of Private Abdul McCranberry, veteran of campaigns against the Germans, Japs, Italians, K.P.s, duty, and Georgia cockroaches.

Abdul first encountered a booby trap in the Sahara desert while serving with the Imperial Ethiopian Eye-Gougers. He spotted a bottle of beer cleverly left behind by the retreating enemy. He put the beer in his hip pocket and it exploded, serving him right for not drinking it when he had the chance.

The explosion blew two of Abdul's vertebrae through his pants and scared 637 Italians into surrender. An ambulance rushed Abdul to the base hospital. "Hmmm," said the medico, who had worked his way through college scraping gum off lecture hall seats, "I will have to stitch up the wound." So he donned his rubber gloves, sterilized four needles, and sewed up Abdul's pants. Then Abdul went out to look for more beer.

Abdul was fighting a fierce rear guard action on the Russian front. A jaipy sniper mistaking Abdul for an evacuated Five-Year Plan, led inside his rifle and knitting, and adroitly fastened a "Napoleon Special" type booby trap to his hip pocket. "I didn't like those pants, anyway," Abdul said, "They were so fuzzy I had to shave them every Saturday night."

Then Abdul was hunting snipers in the Solomons. He stopped to watch two dogs airplane fight and a coconut he was eating exploded because it had three pounds of TNT in it. Abdul gathered up his teeth and put them in his pocket (not his hip pocket).

When Abdul came home, he was greeted by

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FT. BENNING BAYONET, FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

Mein Gott! Was habe ich getan???



Total Victory

Report of deliberate slowdowns in industry keep filtering in — men giving only part of their minds, hearts and muscles to the job of equipping our soldiers who are giving all. An enemy force of hurt feelings, petty jealousies, resentments influences men more than love of America. In one part of the country sixty per cent of the butcher shops were out of meat on Saturday afternoon. The overbuying of a few robbed many of their meat supply. Greed, the very enemy we are battling overseas, influencing American men and women more than love of neighbor.

The victories in the Solomons, North Africa, China and Europe are cause for fresh hope and thanksgiving but that other enemy force is still winning—right in our own homes, in our factories and neighborhoods.

There are other men and women in America who recognize these enemy ideas and fight them. Take a man like Lee, who is one of many on a production line working in one of the largest aircraft factories. Production was about one half what it should have been. He asked himself why and wrote down the reasons. He was honest and unselfish in his diagnosis. Friction—not in the machines, but in the men. In the victory program—"You Can Defend America" he found the cure, honest apology for mistakes and unselfish cooperation. He returned some tools he "borrowed" and apologized to his bench mate for working against him instead of with him. This new spirit spread through the section. Production was normal in one month. The month after it was ahead of schedule.

The secret of this total victory spirit was summed up by one man recently interviewed in Washington: "To win this war we need a voice from on High, brother. Something better than human brains has got to show us how."

Wanted—Group Singing

If someone were to say that the governing board of The Infantry School has made an omission in the curriculum which they have prepared for Officer Candidate Classes, I am quite sure that anybody who has been subject to the ninety-day blitzkrieg by which officers are developed would want to send the man who made that statement to a psychiatrist. Never-the-less, I shall say that something has been omitted, and it is instruction in the conducting of group singing.

That there is a deplorable lag in the high level to which the American fighting man's spirit has been raised the songs which he sings as he marches to battle can hardly be denied. Unlike our allies—the armies of the English, the Australians, the Free French, the Russians and the Chinese—the American soldier does not have warhymne battle music; songs which honestly reflect the spirit of this people's war in which we are engaged.

Possibly, the fact that heretofore our Broadway music publishing concerns have not been able to produce anything which does not have a sickening tinge of "juke-box" commercialism is irremediable. It seems not likely, though, our music publishers, albeit sluggish to the "nth" degree in coming through with music that had any roots whatsoever with this all-out struggle, have of late turned out some material which is on the proper track. Witness: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "The Fuehrer's Face."

The present unhealthy condition with respect to our nation's war songs will not remain static. Decent Army songs most certainly will emerge as we Americans progress further into the war. On this hypothesis, who is to ignite the spark that will flame, through song, into an added something in the way of spirit and morale for our troops? Naturally, our army's leaders—its officers.

If this be true, how are our officer candidates being equipped for the task in the training program which they undergo? As future officers, we are being taught how to train soldiers, how to give them instruction, discipline, food, clothing, shelter, money, drill exercise and mass games in which they can participate competitively. In short, we are given "suggested solutions" to deal with every possible contingency connected with the military life in combat, in garrison and in the field.

Every condition, that is, but the one which I have named. And soldiers will sing. And our boys will have songs which they can wholeheartedly whip into before they are through. And an army that sings is one that won't be beaten. Ask the Germans who have been around Stalingrad for the past three months for an opinion.

So how about it? Can we be instructed for an hour or two, in the extremely efficient Infantry School manner, in the proper method of leading and directing mass "singing?"

O. C. W. A. REUBEN,

8th Co., 1st STR.

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

It was a nice Thanksgiving af-poking fingers. Christmas cards tell all, wasn't it? Say what seemed to present hopeless situations when one didn't know what the obstacles were their friends were. That's age no matter what the obstacles carry on the homelike traditions didn't prevent us from ordering cards. The hours of addressing and speculating if the card will find its way from station to station will provide a pleasant contrast to your whole life was revolutionized by an unusual incident or a series of events over which you had not the slightest control.

As a lad of ten, James J. Jeffries saw John L. Sullivan walking down a street in Los Angeles; in that hour was born the determination to be the heavyweight champion of the world. A chance meeting with Robert Moffat changed David Livingstone, a weaver, into David Livingstone, the hero and savior of Africa. A voice out of the sky transformed Saul the persecutor into Paul the Apostle.

Yes—There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will."

Now we come to "blue Monday," but it won't be a "blue Monday" if you follow my advice and go roller skating at the YMCA on 11th St.

Or you can go to the movies, refreshments, clubs and lots of other things to do tonight... Just consult your USO calendar for the location of all these things... In case you can't locate your calendar look on the Bulletin board.

Sunday, for those who get up early or didn't go to bed the night before, there will be found at most clubs a free breakfast... Church Services and just loafing.

Or you can go to the dance, sports, dances, radio broadcasts, parties, forums, suppers, Vesper Services, musical programs, loafing, informal talks, skating, and open house can be found at the different clubs.

Once again, consult your calendar.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Seems that we stepped right into a hornet's nest when this corner got involved in that now over-worn Boston College-Georgia grid iron battle. You'll remember, if you happen to read one man's opinion, that a few days ago we were chortling with glee over the discomfiture of Columbus writers after Georgia's loss to Auburn. Well, as it always does, the worm turned last week-end, and until then the bowl games are played, we're on the under side.

The letter below was received early in the week from the famous Mr. Joe Livingston, of the Columbus Ledger. Evidently Joe had quite a few things to get off his chest, particularly about some of the letters he has been getting from Benning grid fans. His letter is interesting from many angles, and that's why we're presenting it intact below. We'll reserve our opinion until we've digested the epistle and formed your own.

Sgt. Carl Neu,
Sports Editor
Bayonet.
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dear Carl:
Now that football season is over, the bowl bids are in and, in general, all is said and done, let me pen a few words in reply to "thin man" epic of last week. You have been a great deal of help to me, Carl, during the five months that I have been in Columbus and even though you are a Dampylander and I a Southerner whose tradition can still point to living darkies who were once slaves to the Livingstones, you should want to stand by Boston College and out of Penn. Being a loyal son your support was even more evident in the trying moments of the heated campaign just past. Over the span of years and I will be the first to admit it, the Big Ten (or is it Nine) has shown us the best in football. The only thing is that it appears to me, chum, you boys just ain't got it now—and I speak in terms of the past couple of seasons.

When I first entered a newspaper office I pledged myself to give an unbiased account of the news and that I strive to do at all times. In my opinion, however, it is my privilege to express opinion and sentiment. Even then I would like to keep things gassy and rebuking. But there is an influence that prompts one like me to sometimes overshoot what you and your friends above the Smith and Wesson line have set as bounds.

It is not you, Carl, and it is not the majority of the truly grand fellows I have met from Fort Benning. There are some, however, who like to accept Service Gridiron supremacy as a matter of course because they know they are a soldier. They march away triumphantly when and suggest how better it would have been "at home." Instead of constructive criticism in the places where we are falling down on the job, it is vicious and unfair. I give you the piles of indecent, unprintable letters sports editors over the state have been receiving since the Boston College issue. No facts and no parliamentary argument—just an attack on personalities and character. It is for that reason, Carl, that follows like me into an offensive defense.

We have to fight for every inch of ground we can get because there has always been a superior attitude displayed by Northerners who seem to reason out that we have feelings about our patriotism and that there is glory enough for all. The problems are different here than from where you come. You settle yours and we will try to do the same with ours.

It is for that round-about reason then that I have been on Georgia's bandwagon this year. We hate something and we know it. Even today Northern writers fail to give credit. If not then how did Boston College rate first last week over Tech when the latter had more first place votes. I hear you admit yourself you wasn't right.

Carl, I am over there and I am ever in New York City and in need of a couple of yards of gingham to flag down another high-flying Southeastern conference team. I'll drop in on Mary's Sports Dept. to see you.

With sincerest regard for you and every soldier at Fort Benning I remain at your service.

JOE LIVINGSTON,
Sports Editor,
Columbus Ledger.

(ED. NOTE: Just a P. S. Joe. Have you seen this week's A. P. poll which rates Ohio State first in the nation, and Georgia second?

124th Gators Defeat Auburn 'B' Gridders

Fort Benning's championship be able to hold onto the slippery football eleven from the 124th Inn-pigskins.

AUBURN LEADS IN DOWNS

Doughboy Stadium, Dec. 2—Auburn ran up an impressive

score against Tiger "B" team by advantage in first downs over the

a 6-4 count. A crowd of about 4,500 spectators witnessed the

gaining of the current season.

The chill blasts that swept through the vast concrete stadium proved a handicap to both teams.

Whenver the collectors moved into scoring territory,

big tailback died on the ball club running culminated by his

touchdown dash. He also painted well, and foiled the Baby Tigers several times with quick kicks.

After the game was hard fought all

the way, with Cestary, the former

Notre Dame player, once again

leading the Gators to victory.

The passers were in rare form, though

none of the receivers seemed to

have the ball in their hands.

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PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

124th Infantry		29th Infantry	
Len Belin (190)	LE	Leo Carr (180)	
Jasper Tew (195)	LT	John Zawatski (225)	
Mike Aulenti (165)	LG	Joe Sacvez (190)	
Pete Poulos (165)	C	Reade Girault (170)	
Green Howard (170)	RG	Pollard Plakan (175)	
Al Berasi (185)	RT	Mike Hutchins (208)	
John Solatas (180)	RE	Jim Hennessy (195)	
Nick Calos (165)	QB	Phil Del Monte (162)	
Roy Cestary (185)	LH	Ed Hurley (165)	
Claude Hackney (165)	RH	Bobby Ralph (163)	
Stan Engler (190)	FB	Fritz Vogt (195)	

OFFICIALS

Referee—Pearson, Alabama.
Umpire—Wadsworth; Georgia Tech.
Head Linesman—Pritchett, Clemson.
Field Judge—Blakely, Presbyterian.

Panthers Face Commandos Tonight for Colored Title

Colored gridiron supremacy of night's tilt with their arch rivals. Fort Benning will be decided to night in Doughboy Stadium at one of the most exciting of the 8:30 when the Fort Benning Pan-campaign.

representing the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Engineers rest on the able shoulders of Frank Phillips, their ace of the 2nd Company Training's Service unit.

The Panthers, coached by Lieuts. Maurice Kirk and Norman Hogenstrom, have been organized all season and played a stiff school competition, while the young men are nevly organized.

YOUNG AND MASSENBURG

In a hot, fast and furious gridiron Battle, marked by the sensational running of Vince Daddo, 117th Infantry halfback, the colorless Breakers beat the Brooklyn Field Flyers in Mobile, Alabama, Sunday to the tune of 18-14.

A capacity crowd of Brooklyn Field soldiers and civilian spectators witnessed one of the most exciting football game ever played at the Howell Stadium. The doughboys under the field leadership of Lt. John Hudomore, outplayed and outtoughed the hard charging Brooklyn Field eleven. The viciousness of the play left the customers a real thrill.

Other good backs on the Panthers machine are wingback Bill Young and fullback John Massenburg. Outstanding linemen are Nick Calos, forward, and big Clarence Redd, former Tuskegee star, who has been a great player all month.

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Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

Widespread interest is evidenced in the December 7 meeting of the Woman's Club at Fort Benning, when Mrs. John Vernon Denson, known as the "Christmas Lady," talks before the members at the Polo Hunt Club at 5 p.m.

The Christmas meeting of the club coming at the early part of the month is a distinct advantage for the stimulating lecture will provide an impetus for unusual holiday spirit. The wealth of ideas for beautifying the house, through the simple expediency of using inexpensive and close at hand materials, makes Mrs. Denson's lecture appealing.

"The Christmas Lady" won her gay title in the south for her inspirational and timely lectures. Her work was so outstanding and unusual it brought nation-wide attention to the abilities of this charming and inspired personalty.

Mrs. Denson is making an unusual concession in appearing before the Woman's Club to compliment the girls in the army women. She has waived the usual fee charged for her lectures. Her sincere belief that Army women need all possible help in giving their families the gayest sort of holiday season prompted her generous gift of talent and time to the Woman's Club.

She suggests each woman come with a note book and pencil for her ideas are many and may, unless written down, slip the memory. She places great emphasis on famous motifs for "Fire Lights" that transforms a fire of pine cones into a glamorous highlight of the holiday season.

The Christmas tea will follow the lecture. Mrs. Sybil E. Faime, Hospitality Chairman, is in charge of the arrangements of the tea hour.

MRS. ALBERT HALEY

Mrs. Albert Haley, wife of Major Haley of the 29th Infantry, will show members of the Practical Home Making group of the Woman's Club how to grow flowers indoors and how to make corsages in the home of inexpensive flowers. The tea hour will be held Thursday, December 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the ladies lounge. Mrs. Haley, who is part owner of a florist shop in her home-town in Tennessee, has many interesting and novel ideas on floral arrangements.

Meets of the group have been changed from the second and fourth Fridays of each month to the second and fourth Thursdays to avoid conflicting with the Red Cross Work Room, which remains open Friday afternoons.

MUSIC GROUP
A program of Christmas music followed by a tea has been arranged for the annual meeting of the Music group of the Woman's Club. The meeting will be held Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers Club. All music lovers are urged to attend, and members of the music group are invited to bring guests.

Mrs. B. F. Wills and Miss Ruth Buetner have arranged the Christmas program, containing many of the traditional carols. Miss Pauline Neiderdien and Mrs. E. S. Wallace will act as hostesses at the tea. The program is as follows:

"Joy to the World" sung by entire group.
Mrs. Hattie A. Rose "Wee Bloomings" by Pianoforte; "They Sang That Night in Bethlehem" by Shubert; arranged by Deis; "Shepherds Awake" by Davis Choral club group of fourteen women. Violin solo "Jesus Bambino" by Yon, soloist, Mrs. Frederick A. Harris.

Vocal solos selected by Mrs. Richard Lamb.

Piano solo "Berceuse" by Chopin. Soloist Mrs. James Jenkins.

CHORAL CLUB GROUP

"Good King Wenceslas."

"Softly the Stars Were Shining."

"What Child is This."

"Silent Night."

Singing of familiar carols by entire club.

Motor Mechanics Class Gets Gold Guidon Ribbon

The esprit de corps of Enlisted Motor Mechanics Class 21 Lt Co., 1st STR has been at its highest peak since the addition of the Gold Ribbon to their Company Guidon.

The 4th Student Training Battalion (Enl.), 1st Student Training Regiment, points with pride to the excellence of the nine Enlisted Motor Mechanics classes and the three Signal Radio Operator classes as they march to and from their daily classes.

A degree of this excellence is attained through the work of the tactical officers of the Battalion, but the big share is gained through the student themselves as they are trying each day to bring their unit to the fore that it may be awarded a ribbon for "Excellence in March Discipline," by the battalion commander. Major Ellis Moore, at the Monday morning review.

Battalion has a program whereby the best companies are awarded ribbons which fly from the guidon staff. These are awarded as follows: red, white, blue and gold. It may be that all companies have the first three, but only one has the Gold. Once a company gets it they must continue to be the best or it is removed and given to their successor.

At present it belongs to the Motor Mechanics Class in the 21st Company, but the 20th and 23rd Companies respectively are battling them for possession and several other companies have two ribbons so that they may enter the race for the most valued property in the 4th Battalion, THE GOLD RIBBON.

1st STR Unit Crack Shots

Tenth Company, 1st STR is setting the ranges afire these days. Up to date the 4th Platoon has been showing the way in firing the various weapons. In M1 marksmanship this platoon was able to boast of having placed five

men of the ten with highest scores all finishing in the expert class in the company. Not to be outdone by their classmates the platoon chalked up further honors Schettler, Seely and Schmitz. The official summation from the fourth emerged group from the fourth emerged from the highest aggregate score of the entire company in Cal. 30 Light Machine Gun competition. In summing up the totals after record firing it was found group 46 totalled 950 points. This group

ward to the other weapons especially the 37mm Anti-Tank Gun. The company numbers at least 25 of its members for whom anti-tank marksmanship should hold no terrors. The candidates were all members of Company A, 1st Student Training Battalion (anti-tank) when that organization established an all time camp record of 100 per cent qualification on the range. All of the 25 qualified as expert.

Army Seeks Married Nurses

Restrictions on admission to the Army Nurse Corps have been further lowered to meet the great demand for trained nurses in the armed forces.

Fort Benning officials received

word this week from the War

Department that the Army Nurse

Corps will accept applications for appointment from married nurses. Previously only single women were eligible for appointment to the Nurse Corps and until recently members of the Corps who were all married while in service were dismissed. Since 1942, married women have been accepted to be a mandatory reason for discharge.

Registered nurses of the United States are now on a military reservation.

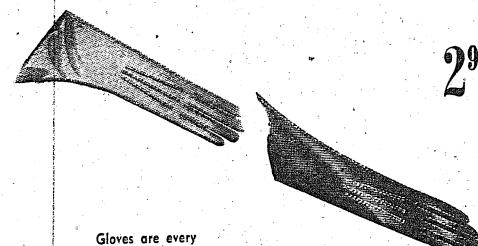
KIRVEN'S

For Those You Love . . . GIFTS EXCITINGLY LOVELY

Bacmo's Classic 4-Button Length

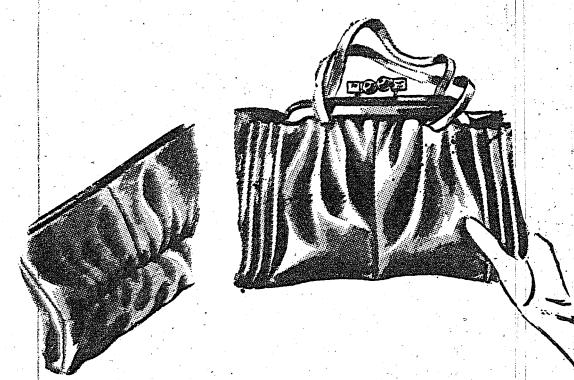
CAPESKIN GLOVES

298



Gloves are every woman's plea, but we don't mean gloves that are ordinary, they must be perfect, sleek and soft. So give her Bacmo's, they're always right in many colors plus black, brown and white. She'll wear them always, happily cause they're the ideal accessory.

GLOVES
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR



Always Correct

Supple CAPESKIN BAGS

3 98



She loves to dress up fashionably and smart, give her a bag she'll take to her heart; a draped capeskin bag gives long-lasting wear. 'Twill prove to her you care. Handsomely styled, clever and new, in red, black, brown, tan and navy blue. It's really a gift she'll never forget. It's a gift you'll give and never regret: choose it today and win her heart with a capeskin bag that's really smart.

HANDBAGS
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

Bring Your USED WASHED HOSE to KIRVEN'S HOSIERY DEPOT

Sleek-Fitting SLIPS Shimmering GOWNS

SLIPS 2 98

GOWNS 5 98

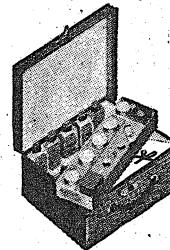


She's a dainty Miss with very rare taste. All the more reason for not buying in haste, but these gowns are lovely, enchantingly made; of smooth rayon satin with skirts that cascade, to a wide full flare that's lovely to behold, and slips so sleek that it may be told they're non-riding, non-sliding . . . fit like a glove in colors: blue, rose and dove. Gift her with gowns and slips so lovely they'll be her favorites, her one and only.

LINGERIE
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

SUBTLE LOVELINESS

By Elizabeth Arden



TRAVEL CASE

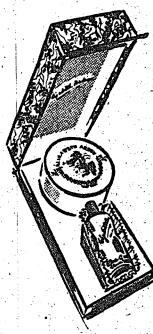
She's lovely and beloved . . . always in your heart give her this gift . . . be near or apart. There's nothing as wonderful as a fitted case, sturdy and useful with extra space, filled with lotion, make-up and cream she'll think it's a gift right out of a dream.

\$15 plus tax



JE REVIENS

"I Will Return"
Cologne
by WORTH



BLUE GRASS

Subtle Blue Grass a fragrance so rare, truly a gift for your favorite fair; dusting powder and flower mist to make her assent Blue Grass is the loveliest scent.

3.25 plus tax

TOILETRIES
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

J.A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

Je Reviens means "I will return" created just for hearts that yearn; someone longs for you each day. Send it to her while you're away.

150

PLUS TAX

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

honey, but don't think Uncle Sam's treasury suffered. She is doing her bit on war bonds too; I hear \$500 worth at a clip. Nice goings, girlie. That is one way to help her nice hubby in Australia.

I hear from reliable sources that they have found Irene Warner of Service Club No. 2 buried under the flags of the Allies she was struggling with to decorate the club for that dance next week. Good going, Cpl. Fry. We'll send you to hunt out the tags.

Clarz Zehrbach had Christmas and Thanksgiving together. Her son, Pvt. Jack Blount from Camp Sutton, N. C. must be quite a sight now. He is doing all right for himself too, in the Medical Detachment.

Mae H. Warner, hostess at Service Club No. 1 which I have heard about the QM way for two former employees who have returned to the Army after extended leave. They are Jean Konci and Sarah Ingram. Funny how some people seem to know where they are well off and have to stay away before appraising just how good the QM is—then—how happy they are to be back with the old gang again.

Helen Gray of Atlanta spent the week-end with her sister, Adele Gray, junior hostess at Service Club No. 4 this week-end. Helen teaches in the Atlanta Public school at Washington High School—one of the modern schools—just right now science and photography.

Employees at the Station Hospital claim winner in the Air Raid question as to who Anne Hudson was staying at the Army Medical Academy. And the answer is "specimen of flesh." They admit they never should have started this whole thing about her going away in the first place—but if they get the S64, we think we should come in for a short of it. What do you think?

The Headquarters section at Headquarters is wondering how old Ruth Schaufele is, where Nalda Fitzgerald gets her apples from, and why Elizabeth Carlson would be so happy just because she got a letter from her husband in Africa. In case you don't know, he is a captain over there.

All the OC wives in the Motor Transport section had Thanksgiving dinner with their husbands at the Service Club. The Station Hospital wives, guests of course if I'm wrong—Major Johnson, Doris Tew Roberts, HQ, had dinner at the 29th Infantry—some of the girls in the Infantry School did dinner with the OC wives down the line until you come to the 24th General Hospital Mess and there was a dinner for you. To tell you the truth Estelle Patrick and I went there for dinner and we almost decided to leave there, pre-arranged for us, never saw so much food but Estelle had three parties in the afternoon and dinner at the Reception Center so it couldn't be arranged. Nice place to stay though.

Wedding bells are ringing in the 507th Parachute Infantry we understand with Mary Elizabeth Simmons and Parrotter. Buck Walker leading the way.

Ha anybody noticed the nice new bracelet Isabelle Chaywick is sporting these days? Well it's a

Soldiers! ORIGINAL Christmas Cards! SERVICE STATIONERY 15 Sheets, 100 Envelopes \$1.00 Printed in two colors Name address proper license. Enclosed & delivered Also printed gift boxes Free folder ORLETON PRESS, Lexington, Ky.

In the post last week was the location of the Thanksgiving party at Service Club in the Sand Hill area. Charlotte Baughman, Estelle Patrick, Rosanne O'Keley and I went to the Service Club and did have a swell time. Buck Walker, especially for us. It was nice to be together again and even say hello to Wimber in the rush.

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The promotion of First Lieutenant Harold F. McGuire, son of the late Captain B. M. McGuire and Mrs. McGuire of St. Louis, Missouri has been announced here by Col. Thomas R. Gibson, commanding the First Student Training Regiment.

Capt. McGuire received his commission in November 1941, after successfully completing the Officers Candidate Course given

The Glory of Democracy

THE sacrifices that are needed in order to win the war are apparent to us all.

The Treasury's appeals to buy War Bonds, the Government's pleas to conserve gas and rubber, the economies required to avoid inflation, the necessity of rationing many essential commodities—all these have become vital in the minds of our people.

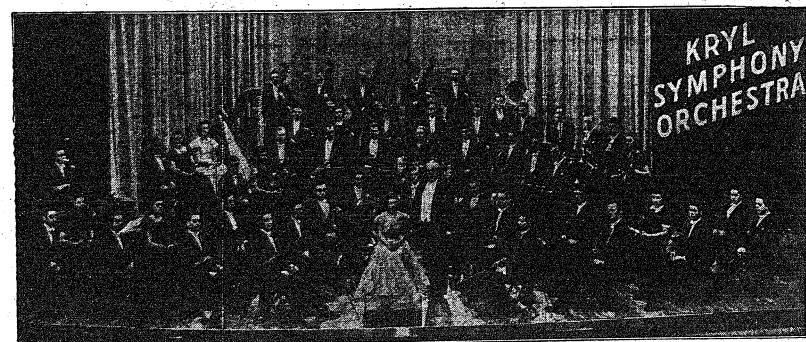
Necessity has awakened us, not only to the size of the task before us, but to the fact that our future as a nation is at stake; and in characteristic fashion we all are responding.

Our hearts speak, our purses are open wide; and regardless of creed, or color, or political convictions, our honest differences of opinion are being dissipated before the issue that confronts us.

This is the glory of democracy: that a man may think as he will, speak as he will, vote as he will, and worship God in his own way; yet in the hour of peril to the State, that which is for the greatest good of all is not only his most compelling thought but the strongest prompting of his heart.

In that hour his thought is no longer of himself but of his country; and it is as though his soul were crying out those memorable words of Plato: "Man was not born for himself alone but for his country."

BUY WAR BONDS *[Signature]*, President
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION



Kryl Symphony Orchestra Plays at Post Sunday

The concert engagement of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra America's only touring concert organization, which began at 8 p.m. in the Fort Benning Sports Arena in the Harmony Church Area, must certainly be ranked among the important musical events of the year in Fort Benning.

This organization of artists and fine musicians, assembled from the finest orchestras and music schools of our nation, has been attracting enormous attention ever since it has appeared.

Bohumir Kryl, organizer and leader of the symphony orchestra of 50 artists, was born in Prague, Bohemia. He is the son of a sculptor and indulging in the various whims of boys ran away from home to join a circus at the tender age of 14. Later he joined the Traveling Circus, traveling by none other than the great Sousa.

Featured soloists include Rita Warsawska, brilliant young coloratura soprano, and June Hanson, internationally-known harpist.

The present tour of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra includes stops in Mexico, Canada, Army camps, Air field, Naval bases, and large cities in the United States.

Cpl. Jitter Will Be Tried For AWOL

Colored Troops See Colorful Display

By PFC. SMITHY NORTON

Soldiers from every Army organization in the Service Club No. 4 are recently observed the fine one week display of books depicting every part of American life. Copies of the Fort Benning Bayonet were given away during this week and special attention was given to advertising new Negro book.

Jitter is a white faced, ring tail monkey that was purchased by Captain Curtis Clegg, Commandant of the 29th Tank Battalion, as a mascot. He became so attached to members of the company that when a man from another company took him along for a ride one day, he broke loose, disappeared into the tall timber, and had not been seen since.

Today, however, he limped up to a mess shack in the 10th Armored Division mess, and about 100 men came to see and hear him. So the members of the company now have their mascot back but Jitter is still in disgrace for having literally "gone over the hill."

Books are still on. From the time of the first book of American children "The New England Primer" (contents, catechism, lessons, and Bible questions—for a choice few) to our present reading of "Chap Books" book reading has become a popular form. From the period of the Horn Book, a single sheet of paper to this period of authors of pages, chapters and volumes of beautifully bound books we have gone far and now for the time for reading books is with one of the responsibilities of our American soldier to keep the United Nations free for the purpose of reading good books. In America the freedom of read-

at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Upon graduation he was made a company officer of the 1st Battalion and then made adjutant of the Second Battalion. On March 23, 1942 he was made first lieutenant, and on November 6, 1942, was promoted to captain. Captain McGuire is assigned to the Ninth Company composed of officer candidates.

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TIS Sound Men Responsible For Stentorian Voices on Post

Wire Goes Dead On Harpo Marx

If you want to have a voice heard 'round Fort Benning, make the acquaintance of Staff Sgt. Emanuel Neiditch and Sgt. William MacFarlane.

They'll string some wires, put up a microphone and with a couple of twists of the wrist, send your voice booming out over the Georgia countryside at Fort Benning.

Neiditch and MacFarlane are two of the mainstays of the sound section at the great Infantry School, the former serving now as chief maintenance man of the repair shop, and MacFarlane working as a sound dispatcher in the section.

In the last year, however, the two have become well-known around Fort Benning. The "sound men"—two boys who make it possible for thousands to hear what is going on at huge sports events, rallies, celebrations and USO shows.

Much of the work of greeting sound equipment for the various events on the post has been done in the spare time. As Neiditch says, "my first job is to make sure sound equipment is ready and in working order each day for the Infantry School problems. After that, we'll take care of public address systems for anything and everything."

Neiditch's background on years of civilian experiences in radio and sound work is largely responsible for his success. In "figuring up" a practicable address system at Fort Benning, sometimes on very short notices.

COMPlicated JOB

The most complicated job the boys ever accomplished was setting up 12 "mikes" and sound equipment in a room 8,000 square feet in size, in order to bring the various acts of the Fort Benning water show "Aqua-Poppin'" to an audience of 10,000 at Russ Pool. On this job, "mikes" were placed on floating platforms in the middle of the pool; on diving platforms

and in boats in the pool and were under constant control.

In recent months, Neiditch and MacFarlane have worked long hours to set up and operate public address system at the USO Camp Shows performances and other entertainments; at special events such as war bond rallies and the huge war bond concert in the post gym, and at the foot-ball games and other sports events in the main post and in the Sand Hill area. Their amplifying system is also used on the radio programs from Fort Benning in order to service studio audiences. The clubs may need the "programs" which installed a permanent public address system in Doughboy Stadium.

Usually their equipment operates without a "hitch," but MacFarlane risks one embarkation incident last summer. Harpo Marx stepped on the "mike" to see the last words he had ever spoken, an overzealous photographer stepped on the sound cord and pulled the plug from the socket, causing the system to go "dead" momentarily.

SYSTEM GOES DEAD

"Harpo, though, got a big kick out of it by turning to the audience and saying, 'See I speak and the system goes dead!'" MacFarlane recalled.

Neiditch used to work with radio stars in civilian life, including Al Jolson who visited Fort Benning in summer, looked down from the stage and recognized Neiditch at the controls.

Working under Capt. William A. Myers, chief of the School's sound section, Sergeant Neiditch had most complicated equipment—sound cameras, shot at Fort Benning, including commercial recording apparatus to record organizations such as bands and orchestras.

Russian-born, Sergeant Neiditch, Russian in origin, was a sound business for leading radio stations and radio manufacturing corporations such as RCA and Bendix

71st Engineers Enjoy Problem And A Party

By PFC S. B. SUSSINA
1st Engr. L. Pon. Co.

A colored land owner in South Georgia, reported an anticipated invasion of Florida by the German man Bateman. The Eastern Defense Command sent him to the 71st Engineers, Light Ponton Company to reinforce the Home Guards at Fort Gaines, Georgia from November 23 to November 28, 1942, inclusive.

It should be understood that Fort Gaines is not a fort or anything that resembles the results of application of the art of field fortifications, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. It is merely a city noted for its scenic location on the mighty Mother of Rivers, the Chattahoochee, approximately 65 miles south of Columbus, Ga. The total population is 1,200 men, women, and children, and innumerable cows, horses and chickens.

Many military roads were built to increase the offensive capabilities of the 71st Engineers. Roads were built for the construction of anti-tank obstacles, and night reconnaissances made.

The first small scouting party moved southward with a great determination to bring back a detailed military information. But it was all over in the forward movement along State Copsway No. 27 in the vicinity of Fort Gaines. Upon their return to the bivouac area it was greeted with open arms. They reported numerous facilities for extra-curricular activities a hoot-n-holler to the 71st.

Fortunately the prospective invasion of Florida did not materialize. Further appearances of military personnel in Fort Gaines was not far and conductive to the interest of the 71st.

The first mass evacuation of Fort Gaines by the civilian population took place on Nov. 25, the year of our Lord 1942. The loss of the mass evacuation was that the majority of the armed might of the second light pontoon outfit ever activated.

The secondary purpose was to acquaint themselves with the living conditions of field troops. Great satisfaction of the members was experienced.

The invitation was extended to the personnel of the 71st to dine at private home and to dance at the City Club House. This invitation was accepted with a great deal of pleasure and enthusiasm. Few were had by all.

The problem terminated rather abruptly on the morning of Nov. 28. The only objection to the sudden departure from the bivouac area was that the weather was at that time still quite inclement. The kind people of Fort Gaines and vicinity for the more than generous hospitality and kindness extended by them.

505th's

(Continued from Page 1) made it, and the trip was much the same as before.

The remaining three jumps were without incident, Max finally getting home to the States.

At a review staged in his honor, Max was decked out in a small jacket, and on it, as all the men of the regiment stood at attention, the canine was given his wings by Colonel James M. Gaving, the regimental commanding officer.

Max, of course, didn't realize, or say anything after the presentation.

But, if ever there was a stumpy tail wagged which said plainly, "Colonel, I deserve it!" it was Maxie's.

Automatic Phones Improve Benning Alabama Service

With installation of a 200 line automatic telephone exchange, improved telephone service for the Alabama area of Fort Benning now exists. The 71st is announced by Post Communications Officer Lt. Col. A. W. Young.

Forty-eight lines are now being utilized, leaving a surplus to be used as becomes necessary. The new automatic exchange replaces a manual switchboard service that was maintained previously by the various units located in the Alabama area.

Alabama offices dial 9 on the dial system to be connected with the main exchange, and then utilizing the tone system can be connected with any telephone on the post. To get Columbus, Alabama users dial exactly the same as regular Post exchange phones after they have been connected with the post exchange.

To be connected with Alabama telephones, offices on the Main Post dial 8 and ask for the Alabama number.

The new equipment was installed by experts from the North Electric Company, Galion, Ohio.

around Chicago for many years. For some time he installed marine transmitters and direction finders on ships plying the Great Lakes.

MacFarlane, a combustion engineer for Phelps-Dodge Company in New Haven, Conn., N.J. who has no previous experience in sound work before joining the Army, but declares he has learned considerable under the tutelage of Neiditch.

Both were inducted into the Army on the same day, Feb. 19, 1941. Neiditch at Camp Custer, S. C., and MacFarlane at Fort Dix, N.J. Neiditch took the communications course at the Infantry School and was later transferred to the School's sound section. MacFarlane joined the 28th Infantry, worked on special duty with the sound section and was later transferred to the section.

Medical Inspector Appointed Major

Captain James A. Loveless, post medical inspector and post venereal control officer at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced.

A native of Winder, Ga., Major Loveless graduated from Emory University, then engaged in public health work, being a member of the Public Health department of Davidson College, and his headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., when he was called into service.

Major Loveless entered the army in July, 1941, as a Lieutenant, was made a captain in April, 1942, and then was named a major.

As post venereal control officer, he earned commendation from city officials of cities in nearby areas to Fort Benning for his work in helping to clean up vice conditions.

Regimental Dinner Dance Is Given

Floor Show Entertains Many Distinguished Guests

With a star studded guest listed headed by Gen. H. Weems and a brilliant floor show, the First Student Training Regiment commanded by Col. Thomas R. Gibson opened the Pre-Christmas social season with a buffet dinner dance at the Polo Hunt Club on Friday, November 27, 1942.

There were many innovations seen at the affair. As the officers and ladies entered the club, they were announced by Lt. Logan over a public address system. For each invited guest a cartoon and a jingle had been made up emphasizing the particular hobbies or fancies of each officer.

The jingles were written by Lt. Schillinger and Lt. Logan, and the cartoons were drawn by Lt. Sweeney.

Outstanding talent selected from the regiment presented an excellent floor show. The entertainers were Candidate Paul Donovan, Charles Donovan, James White and William Scully, vocalists; Candidate Edward Walker, tap dancer; Candidate Persival Bambridge, pianist; Fred Miretti, Henry Morris, Muriel and Miss Adele of Columbus, skating team, and a fine Master of Ceremonies, Candidate John Franklin.

The menu prepared by the 1st Battalion Mess under the capable direction of Lt. Chapman, battalion mess officer and Lieutenant Crump, assistant battalion mess officer was so delicious it satisfied the most epicurean taste.

The decorations were tastefully and artistically arranged. Presented by the 28th Infantry, the 28th Infantry方向. He transformed the Polo Hunt Club into a veritable fairyland. The music furnished by the 28th Infantry Orchestra kept the dance floor crowded.

Among the guests were Gen. George H. Weems, Col. and Mrs. Harold E. Potter, Col. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, Col. and Mrs. A. Schilcher, Col. and Mrs. John D. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Carroll A. Dugay, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Moore, Mrs. Harvey T. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. Maurice G. Stubbs, Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Udritz and Major and Mrs. Allen D. Alberta.

That same evening, during a great supper was due to Major John Sharp and Lt. Logan who capably handled all arrangements under the supervision of the commanding officer. The affair was in many respects the outstanding social event in the history of the regiment.

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